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UA99/6/2 BUWKY January

Bowling Green Business University

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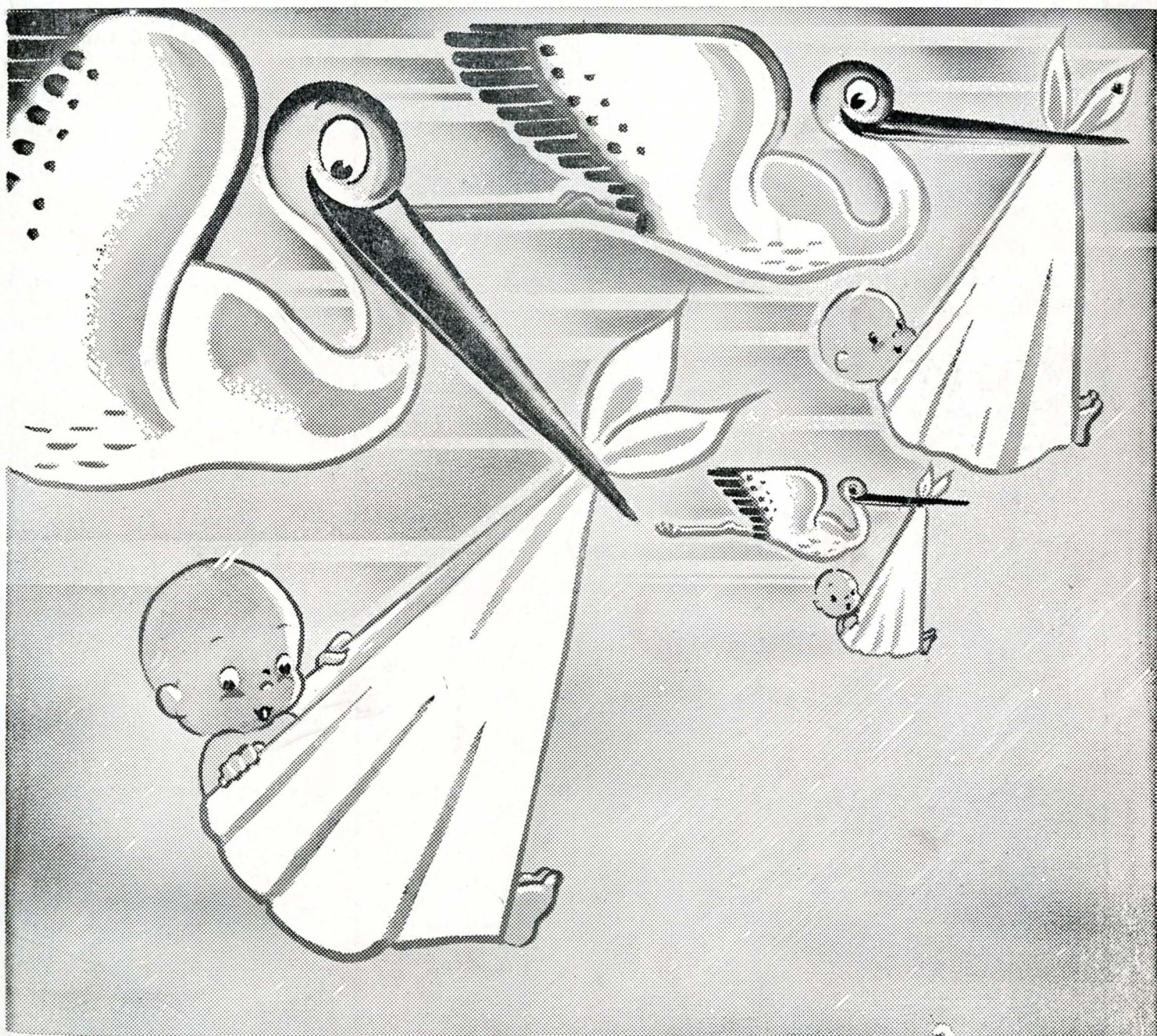
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B U W K Y

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
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MONTHLY STUDENT HUMOR MAGAZINE

BOWLING GREEN (B)USINESS (U)NIVERSITY & (W)ESTERN (K)ENTUCK(Y) STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



January, 1939

Vol. IV No. V

Whole No. XXVIII

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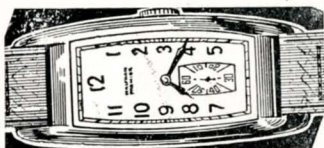
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VIA AIR-MAIL

My dear son:

Thanks for your invitation for your mother and me to come on for the crucial game next month. At first, I thought I'd make you squirm for a while but your dear mother insisted that I put you out of your misery at once by refusing.

You know that I don't like to tell you how to run your affairs, but as this is a new term, I would appreciate it very much if you made the effort to get along with some of your professors.

In your last letter, you wrote that at last you had found a perfect girl. Referring to my files, I found that the last time you met a perfect girl, it cost me three hundred dollars to send you on a trip into the wood so that "nature would heal a very broken heart." The quoted sentence comes from your appeal of two years ago. I suppose, with what the dollar is, this meeting of two hungry souls would run me about five hundred dollars. To be perfectly frank, I'd much rather you married the girl. In that case, I shall only have monthly installments to meet.

I have not told your mother about your new found happiness yet, as she's been out horseback riding every day, and I don't want to give her another jolt.

If you do decide to go through with it, I'll keep my bargain with you, if you promise not to bring your wife home for a visit under five years. The house is rather crowded now. Your older brother is home all the time. He gave up his job in order to devote all his time to his novel. Besides, your sister and Phil, and their two brats are living with us, too. Phil felt he was wasting his life for six hundred dollars a month as an office-manager and so your sister brought him here to wait until his boss comes to his senses. That probably will be at least five years from now.

Your uncle is still out of work, so he thought he'd run down and visit you, but as he doesn't drink, I told him he wouldn't enjoy it during the basketball season. I enclose a little check to cover the game and one other debauch.

Love,
Dad,

Hang This On The Wall!

City Bus Schedule

Bus Leaves Square For—

Eleventh & Broadway Route

10 Minutes to Each Hour

25 Minutes After Each Hour

Normal Hill Route

15 Minutes After Each Hour

Passes school on Center street 20 minutes after each hour.

Passes School on State St.

25 Minutes After Each Hour

Forest Park Route

10 Minutes to Each Hour

25 Minutes After Each Hour

Boat Landing and Church
Street Route

25 Minutes After Each Hour

State, College and Kentucky
Street Route

15 Minutes After Each Hour

Passes L&N Depot

Bus Passes My Place

— Minutes After Each Hour

— Minutes Before Each Hour

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A SCIENTIFIC REPORT

Dr. A. Z. Iceheart who has just returned home after flying over the North Pole during his latest Arctic expedition, sent in the following report of his scientific findings.

The expedition, besides consuming at least one column on every front page in the country every day, discovered that:

Water freezes at a temperature of 32 degrees above zero.

Eskimos are apathetic toward the invention of the electric refrigerator.

Palm beach suits are out of place on an Arctic expedition.

You can get static on your radio even in the Arctic Circle.

Three deuces beat two aces all over the world.

That the Eskimos don't eat Eskimo pies.

That cold beans don't taste good.

That there isn't any pole at the North Pole.

That it's darn cold up there.

PSALM OF ALGEBRA

Algebra is my shepherd,
I shall not want for work.
It maketh me sit up late at night
and study.

It leadeth me into distraction.

It restoreth my bitterness.

It leadeth me into paths of woe for
its own sake.

Yea, tho I lie down for peaceful
slumber, I am constantly dis-
turbed, for I dream of Algebra.

Thou humiliatest me in the pres-
ence of the whole class.

Thou causest me to burn midnight
oil until my lamp is empty.

Surely "x's" and "y's" shall fol-
low me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in the quadri-
atic forever.

An antique is something no one
would be seen with if there were
more of them, but which everyone
wants when no one else has any.

At
last a
joke is found
in which an English-
can readily discern the point,
Why? Oh, because there's
a point at both ends.
That is
why.

CLASSROOM BONERS

The animal which possesses the
greatest attachment for man is
woman.

Three results of the battle of
Saratoga in the Revolution War,
were that some were killed, some
were wounded, and some weren't
hurt at all.

BUWKY



A. E. STONE

Managing Editor

• • •

The Buwky is published each month
(ten times) during the college year ex-
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(W)estern (K)entuck(y) State Teachers
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Streamlined War

Announcer: Filmo Tooth Paste is on the air! Once again, through the facilities of the Federal Broadcasting System, Filmo, the tooth paste for the particular, presents a special program from China. We take you now to China where you will hear the voice of our own sports reporter "On The Spot" Frank Layden.

Frank: Greetings, my friends of the air. This is your favorite sports announcer Frank Layden broadcasting the war in China. We're stationed in a bomb-proof press-box located on the east end of the famous Chinese Wall, overlooking a wide plain where the opposing armies are about to stage a battle. This war comes to you with the compliments of Filmo Tooth Paste, so don't forget to brush your teeth.

Friends, I'll be assisted here at the mike by our very good Friend Ted Blue, who has helped me cover many big sporting events. Ted will comment during lulls in the battle, and I will give you the bullet-by-bullet description.

Well, it's approximately 8:55 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, back in the States, and the battle will begin in less than five minutes. Both sides have agreed to limit this engagement to one hour in order to avoid the cancelling of the popular feature. "Hollywood Cabin."

There's still a few minutes left before the whistle blows and I'm going to ask Ted Blue to say a few words to you while I take time out to brush my teeth with Filmo.

Ted: Thanks, Frank, and hello radio audience. While Frank is brushing his teeth and massaging his gums, (Filmo is good for that, too), I'll try to describe the scene as we see it from our perch on the Wall. It's a glorious day—warm, but not hot, with a gentle breeze blowing from the east. The sky is a brilliant turquoise, with only a few fleecy clouds in evidence. Conditions are ideal for a great battle.

The valley below is absolutely deserted as both armies are remaining under cover until the time for hostilities. However, we understand that there will be no last minute changes in the line-up. China will send in three divisions of infantry and two of cavalry. The other side will send in a like amount of infantry, but instead of

using cavalry will pin their hopes on tanks. Naturally, it'll be very interesting to see whether the nags out-maneuver the machinery.

I'll try to pick up the Chinese band for you—just a minute, some men have appeared on the field, and it looks as if things are going to get underway. Take it, Frank!

Frank: Yes, friends, we are getting started. The rival commanders are out in the middle of the fields tossing a coin! China wins the toss and chooses to defend the western side of the plain! That puts the sun behind them—it's late afternoon, you know.

Announcer: Filmo Tooth Paste hopes you are enjoying the war. Why not begin using our Tooth cream right now and get yourself a good paste in the mouth?

Frank: Everything's quiet, but you can feel the tenseness! It's the lull before the—Oh, here comes some cavalymen dashing out of the hills! They're Chinamen. No, it's the other side! Yes, they are Chinamen—I was right the first time! It looks like a charge — no — wait one minute. They're coming back; it's a retreat! Ted, what do you make of it?

Ted: China off side.

Frank: I think you're right! Things are quiet once again, and I'm afraid there will be a few minutes delay.

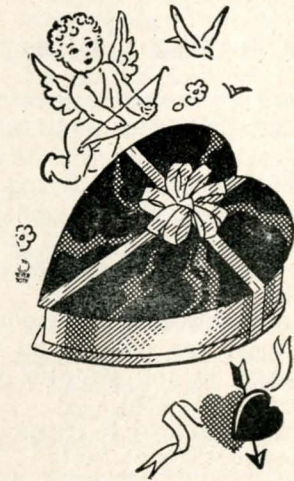
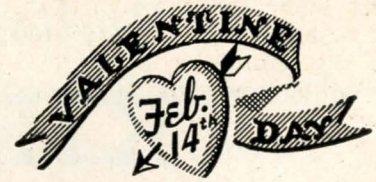
Friends, while we are waiting we'll entertain you with a recording of "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal, You."

Ted: Just a minute, Frank. Before you start the song, I want to clear up one point—about the duration of the war. Friends, it's going to last 35 weeks, a full 35 weeks, as Filmo Tooth Paste has signed the rival powers to a 35-week contract.

Frank: That's correct, listeners. And it'll continue longer if we take up our option! And in the meantime, you are all invited to enter the \$50,000 prize contest. All you have to do is list what you think was the big mistake in any of the last week's battles and send it along with an empty tube of Filmo. Now, on with the war."

What is an heroic couple?

When a hero and heroine are walking in the garden looking at the moon, they form a heroic couplet.



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THE STORY'S THE THING

Ted jumped out of his seat excitedly. He had completed his first story for the Thirtieth-Century-Lion Pictures, Inc., since he had been under contract to them.

Without waiting to knock, he broke in upon a movie conference, eager to prove he was worth the fifty dollars a week he was getting! Listen to this. Just listen. A cowboy, a very poor cowboy is working on a ranch in order to support his blind father, and send his two brothers through college. The owner of the ranch, a rich city man, has a daughter who is away at finishing school. She comes home, falls in love with the cowboy, and they get married. At first the father is angry, but the cowboy proves his worth and is made a partner and they all live very happily ever after."

The producer looked up, "Son, you've got something there, and yet there's something missing. I think instead of the boy being poor, it should be the girl. And instead of a ranch locale, you should have the story take place in a big city. The girl could be working in a department store, and the owner's son could come in and meet her. Then let them fall in love and get married, and live happily ever after.

"That's great!" exclaimed Ted, the story writer.

The continuity writer, a man getting \$1,500 a week, was called in, and told to put the story in working form.

Three weeks later, he finished the job and another conference was called.

"I made a few minor changes," began the continuity man. "The story will take place on a Southern plantation, right after the Civil War instead of in a 1938 city. The girl, left an orphan by the War, has to take care of the entire plantation—all the slaves are gone and she is too poor to hire help. Just when she is at the point of starvation, a Northern soldier, the son of a banker, passes and falls in love with her. They get married and live happily ever after."

Both the producer and the story writer shake the continuity man's hand and congratulate him on the wonderful changes he had made.

The story was then given to a famous playwright on the lot, one who gets \$2,500 a week, to prepare the dialogue.

As soon as he was ready, another conference was called. "I

Miss B. U.

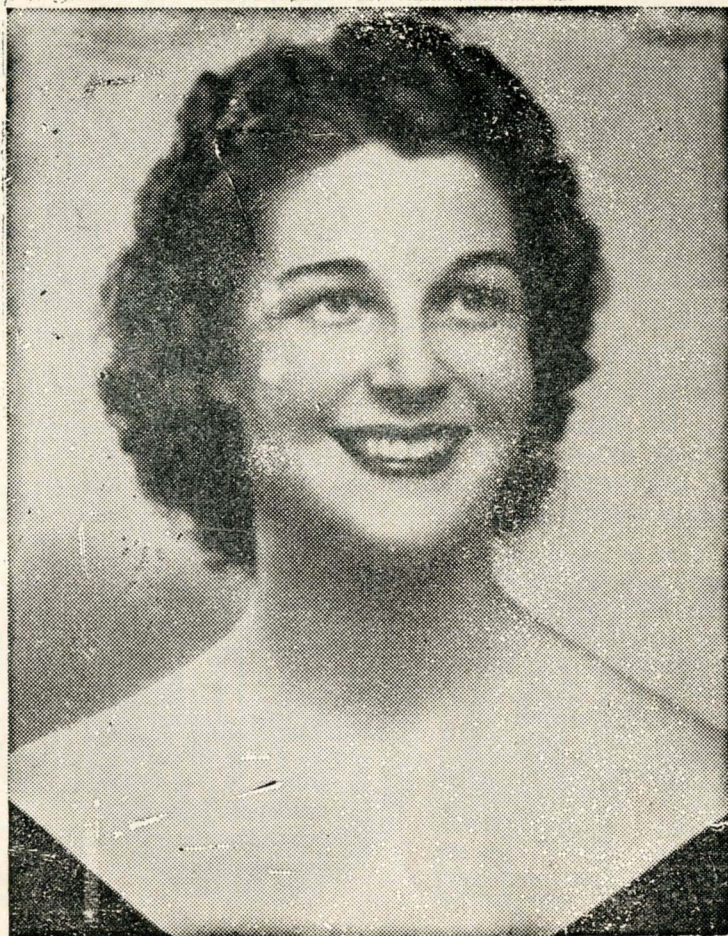


Photo Courtesy Louisville Courier-Journal

Miss Sara Thompson

Students at the Bowling Green University expressed their unanimous approval when judges voted Miss Sara Thompson of Anderson, S. C., "Miss B. U." Forty-three coeds from 12 states competed for

the honor. Miss Thompson studied at Anderson Junior College before entering the Bowling Green institution where she is studying to be a secretary. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Thompson.

made a few changes," began the playwright. The story will take place backstage while a show is being produced. The poor girl will be a chorus girl struggling to support her poor sick mother. The orchestra leader, the son of a rich manufacturer, falls in love with her. They get married and they live happily ever after." Everyone congratulated the playwright, and assured him he was the genius he thought he was.

The completed picture had just been run off, in a private prevue for the benefit of the Chief-Executive. "You know, boys," he said, "that picture has a great idea, but it wasn't brought out correctly. We're going to shoot the picture over again. This time, however, the story will concern

a poor cowboy. He is working on a ranch in order to support a blind father and send his two brothers through college. The owner of the ranch, a rich city man, has a daughter who is away at finishing school. She comes home, falls in love with the cowboy and they get married. At first, the father is angry, but the cowboy proves his worth and is made a partner and they all live very happily ever after.

"Heaven!" cried the producer, story writer, continuity man, and playwright, "What a corking idea!"

The President has the power to appoint and disapoint the members of his Cabinet.

Sing A Song At Our Expense

Instead Of "Sing A Song Of Sixpense"



Editor's Note: If some of the poetry seems to be in a peculiar shape just blame it on our composer. He has had a brain-storm or D. Tt.'s or some thing.

A MAIDEN'S PRAYER

Breathe there a man
Around this school
Sufficiently
Restrained and cool,
Enough to limit
His demands
And say "Good night,"
Just holding hands,
Who has the decency
To wait
Until at least
A second date
To reach a warm,
Romantic state
And give a girl
Some preparation
Before expecting
Osculation
At least an hour
In duration?
If such there be,
Go mark him well
I'll date the guy
And make him tell
Me what the h--l
He had for dinner,
That makes him so sick.

NICE FELLOW

My boy friend's funny.
He doesn't dance, he doesn't drink,
You couldn't get him into a
rumble
Seat on a moonlit night, on a bet.
He wears the funniest clothes—all
Black—no color to them at all.
He's so quiet—never says a word,
He never laughs,
He's so formal, so cold, so infern-
ally stiff.
He died last week.

SOME LIFE

When we were gay young men
roads
the were ve rough,
ry
And all the springs our buggies
had
ne
Were ver nough;
quite e
But now we sail along
ills and i
h n
Up to vales;
A he cu
r t r
ound ves and straight
ahead,
Unless the motor fails.

And if we hit a p
Our journey stops right there,
Or if we bump another car
the air.

o
t
n
We sail i
The safest thing I know
To save ourselves from shock
Is sit in a rocking chair
A k a k a k.
n c n c n c
d ro a ro d ro

VERSE

Some
girls are
built like
this one
Others
are
more
like
this
But they usually end up like this.
The boy and girl stood on the
deck.
The girl, her arms about his neck;
The boy was burning, not the
deck,

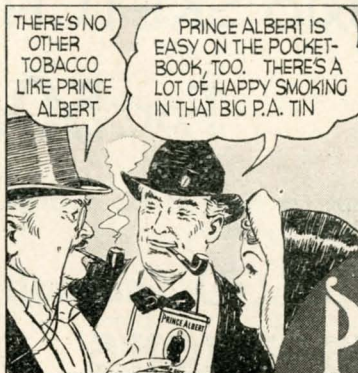
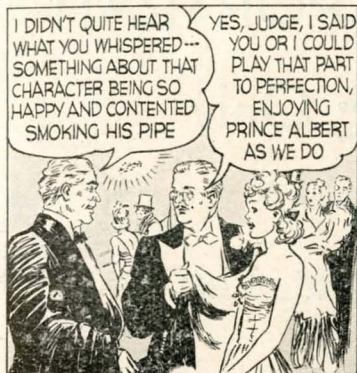
CONFESSION

Away
Way back
I
Used to write
Like
Every hack
From left to right
They used
To pay
Me
By the inch,—
And
Let me say
It
Was no cinch
So one
Sweet day
I
Found this style
And
Now they pay me
By the mile.

PROVERB

When you open an eye
And you wonder why
The other one just won't work,
When you try and try
And the other eye
Flies open with a jerk;
When you're outta wind
And your head's caved in
And your arm's cracked in three
places,
When your feet are matched
And your face is hatched
And your back's all bound in
braces,
You can surely know
Twas the night before
That played such scurvy tricks,
Too late you've seen
That gasoline
And alcohol don't mix.

It may not have a dainty tone;
It may not stir the mass;
But the sweetest sound that I have
known
Is the bell that ends a class.



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pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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JUST A CARD

"Junior, I don't like the looks of this report card."

"Nor do I, Pop. It sure is a sloppy print job."

"None of your wisecracks, I'm talking about the marks on it."

"What's the matter with the marks?"

"There aren't any A's. That's what's the matter."

"Give me a good bunch of B's anytime, and I'm satisfied."

"But I don't see any B's on your card."

"Well, who says I'm satisfied?"

"Junior, are you pursuing your studies faithfully?"

"Yes, indeed, Pop. I'm always behind."

"That isn't any lie. You're always late for school. Can't you get there in time?"

"I'd get there if it wasn't for the sign I always have to pass."

"What sign are talking about?"

"It reads, 'Slow down, school ahead.'"

"All right, Junior. As long as you're so good at wisecracking, you won't need your allowance for the next month. You can enter-

tain your lady friends with your brilliant wit."

"As I was saying, Dad, those marks are a mistake that I shall never let happen again. I assure you---"

She: Does your boy friend go to college?

Next She: Naw

First She: What does he do?

Another She: He goes to Murray.

A metaphor is a thing you shout through.



"Insurance people are certainly queer," remarked a young prospect at the club one evening.

"In what particular way?" convince you that you may die at any minute to get you to apply for a policy and then before they'll issue it they take every measure to convince themselves that you'll live for years and years."

Rat: I cursed the day I was born.

H. A.: That's strange. I didn't curse until I was three years old.

Prof.: Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?

Barber: I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years.

College Lad (arrested for speeding): But your honor, I am a college boy.

He: If you were my girl, I'd give you poison.

She: If you were my fellow, I'd take it.



VALENTINE DAY is above all a day for personal gifts. Accordingly, give the most personal gift you can—Your photograph. It is a lasting, romantic gift... a token far more expressive of affection than any other could be. Make sure that it portrays you at your best by letting Nat Wigginton do the job. Phone 522 for appointment today.

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ODE TO COMPARATIVE ANATOMY

Seated one day at her organs,
I was bleary and ill at ease,
And my scalpel wandered idly,
Over her greasy kidneys,
I knew not what I dissected,
It may have been a cow,
When I struck a cord of the larynx
There resounded a great "meow".

It may be the cat's bright angels,
Will sing in comparative lab;
It may be that death's bright angels,
Will sing that "meow" once more
For this may have been my cat's
first departure
And I'll hear its eight lives more!

"Did they take an X-ray photo
of your wife's jaw at the hos-
pital?"

"They tried to, but they could
only get a moving picture."

Justice: Where they lock up the
witnesses and let the prisoner out
on bail.

Illiteracy is one of the most
common figures of speech.

"English is a funny language,
after all."

"Why so?"

"I heard a man talking of a po-
litical candidate the other day
say: 'If he only takes this stand
when he runs, he'll have a walk-
over.'"

"Congratulations, Mr. Jones,
said a friend. "I understand your
oldest son is a model boy."

Mr. Jones looked a bit sour.
"Yes," he acknowledged, "but he's
not a working model."

A yokel is a part of an egg.



One of the main causes of dust
is janitors.

Instinct is when a man marries
a woman, and habit is when he
hangs his hat on the same peg
every night when he comes home.

"Oh, Mummy," said wee Annie,
"look at that funny man across
the street."

"What is he doing?"

"He's sitting on the sidewalk
talking to a banana skin."

He: What charming eyes you
have!

She: I'm glad you like them.
They were a birthday present.

"So you used to make whaling
trips with your father when you
were quite young?"

"Sure. Out to the woodshed!"

Do you remember 'way back
when the college graduate was
afraid his old man would put him
right to work?

Little Lizzie

They didn't call little Lizzie "Loosnut" without reason. When she was 7 years old, her parents had her examined by a couple of leading psychologists who found that she wasn't even intelligent enough to be admitted to the Home for Feeble Minded.

Her life had been rather uneventful, and her parents, to keep her out of the neighbors' way, tried to interest her in starting a garden of her own. But the plan never worked out, for one day little Lizzie became hysterical when she couldn't remember where she planted the forget-me-nots.

Little Lizzie then began to worry about her poor memory, so she went to the doctor to find out just what was troubling her. The doctor didn't have the heart to tell her that her nickname "Loosenut" stood for more than just a friendly expression. So, instead, he told her that she was suffering from a slight case of water on the brain. Poor little Lizzie went home and tried to cure herself by running her head through a clothes wringer.

Then one day, her parents got the bright idea that if Grandpa who hadn't worked since long before the Hoover regime, would read the newspaper daily to her, it would keep little Lizzie from making a loose nut out of herself.

One day as little Lizzie sat down on the floor to listen to Grandpa read the paper out loud, and have him translate the comic strips for her, the first headline he read sent her crying to her mother. She threw her arms around her mother, and let the tears run down her back.

"Oh, mamma, mamma," she cried. "I feel so sorry for Mrs. Vanderlip, the society lady, that I must cry."

"Did anything happen to her?" asked her mother.

"Oh, yes, Grandpa just read it to me. It's something terrible."

"What was it?" her mother questioned.

"There was a big headline in the paper this morning—Horse Runs Away with Vanderlip Heir-ess."

"Now, Lizzie," replied her mother, "calm yourself. I don't see anything to get excited about."

"You don't? I'm shocked at you, mamma, I think it's terrible for a girl, especially a society girl, to

bring such disgrace on her mother."

"What are you raving about? I don't see any disgrace to Mrs. Vanderlip if a horse ran away with her daughter."

"You don't? I'm shocked at you, mamma. How would you feel if you had a horse for a son-in-law?"

Her mother became so fed up with little Lizzie after this that she sent her out with her father whenever he went to work. Her father, by the way, was a jockey, and one day when little Lizzie worked on his nerves too much by asking if the judges washed their hands after scratching the horses, he decided to get rid of her by sending her to town with his watch which needed a new crystal. By the time the jeweler got through talking to her, he convinced little Lizzie that the watch needed a complete overhauling as the hair spring was all clogged up with dandruff.

When her father found out that the jeweler demanded three dollars for the return of his watch, he grew so angry that he mashed up little Lizzie and stuffed her into the watch — — and that, my children, is how the cuckoo clock came into existence.

GUESS AGAIN

"Ha! Ha!—So it's you!"

"Gee—You ought to go in a guessing contest!"

A Republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private.

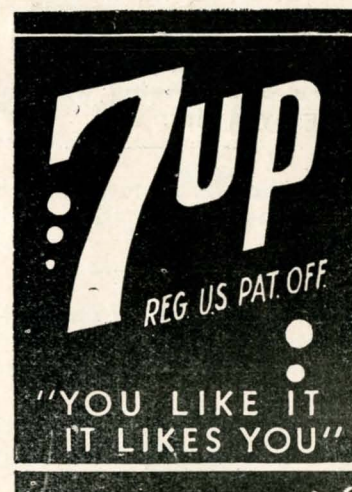
Rear-Admirals are very low types of Admirals.

Special Breakfasts

- Oysters 5c
- Hamburgers 5c
- Chili 10c

B. G. Snappy Service

Eleventh and State Streets



Here's another fellow who is tired of the drab sameness of his best suit and who is rushing to us to have it cleaned and dyed.

Save On Your Cleaning

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ECONOMY
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3 Blocks from Western

3½ Blocks from B. U.

Phone 197

Uses of the skin:

1. Makes your appearance more natural.
2. It doesn't show your ribs or your insides.
3. It keeps part of the wind from getting in.

To remove air from a flask, fill the flask with water, tip the water out, and put the cork in quick.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter, but water cannot.

The moral of the Ancient Mariner is "Obey the Fish and Game Laws."

Prof.: Tell what you know about nitrates.

Stude: I don't know much about them, but I do know they are cheaper than day rates.

A lyric is something written to be sung by a liar.

Disinfectant is a smell that is a greater smell than the original smell.

Succor is the kind of candy that comes at the end of a stick.

A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it.

To keep milk from turning sour you should keep it in the cow.

The male inhabitants of Paris are called Parasites.

A simple sentence is a sentence that means nothing.

An eavesdropper is an icicle.

What is the chief cause of divorce?

Marriage.

Depicted means picked to pieces.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
At the bottom.

What happens when there is an eclipse of the sun?

A great many people come out to look at it.

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

Two occupations of the civilized race are work and looking for work.



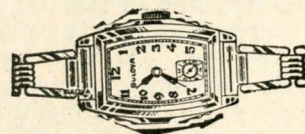
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Vegetable Store"

WELL, WELL, WELL

The composite advertisement
reader visits the composite drug
store:

"Attention Mr. Progressive Deal-
er! I am an American better-
class consumer of high buying
power, and I want some of that
well-known product which sweet-
ens the breath at once, softens the
beard at the base, removes the
film, strengthens the hair, keeps
the gums healthy, banishes black-
heads, hives and the stammering
habit, gives sound, restful sleep
and stimulates the scalp, teaches
piano playing a new, easy way
without injuring the fabric, de-
velops culture and a perfect look-
ing nose, contains no chemical
preservatives but all the body-
building elements, is friendly to
the tongue and throat, good for
the digestion, and safe for baby's
skin, is not a drug, brings pipe
peace, popularity, a beautiful com-
plexion in fifteen days, big money
in cartooning and cash for my
spare time. It must come in a
large-sized, sealed container, be
the acknowledged leader in its
field, and the choice of nine out of
ten business executives as well as
the newly elected most likely to
succeed at Howareyou University.
There must be a written guarantee
with each package. I must accept
no substitute, and if you, my deal-
er, do not carry it, I may order di-
rect from the manufacturer. I am
acting now, because the offer will
be open for only a limited period.
However, on second thought, I
guess I won't have it today, and
could you give me a drink of wa-
ter, one match, and the right time?"

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE QUIZMAS

I think I shall never go to bed
Until the morning sky is red,
For on the morrow comes a quiz
On which I'll murmur, "Oh, Gee
Whiz"

At some fool question lurking
there,

And so I cram and tear my hair.
Oh, I shall study all the night,
Oh, why my Lord, am I not
bright?

"So you've been to college, eh?"
"Yeah."

"How high can you count?"

"One, two three, four, five, six,
seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen,
king."



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